

**Sterling Laundry**

3108 Washington Avenue

Efficient Service and Good Work.

THIS AD AND TEN CENTS buys a box of Fifteen Cent Talcum from the

**Ideal Pharmacy**

Cor. Washington Ave. and 28th Street.

Where they Never Sleep.

**SEE FOR YOURSELF.** What you are getting in the meat line—the kind, the cutting and the weight. The more you see the better you will be satisfied. Well enough to leave it to a servant most times, but see for yourself once in a while. We have on hand everything good in the meat line.

Neither do we sacrifice quality to give you a cut price.

G. B. WOOD,  
140 27th Street.

**Poyser Says**

YOU CAN SAVE 20 PER CENT. WHY NOT DO SO?

2715

Washington Ave.

**SCHMELZ BROTHERS, Bankers**

have safely deposit boxes for rent at \$1.50 per year. 4 per cent. on savings accounts.

**THE STRONGEST BANK IN THE CITY**

Get the Best and at the Same time get it Cheaper.

**The Star Creamery**

is now located in better and more commodious quarters and is prepared to manufacture Ice Cream in large quantities at small cost, enabling us to sell the very best cream at the following prices:

Wholesale, per gal. . . . .90c

Retail, per gal. . . . .1.00

Factory operated according to Pure Food Law and open for inspection.

**The Star Creamery**J. M. PIERCY, Proprietor,  
2905 Huntington Avenue.

Bell 'Phone 409. City 'Phone 270

Quick delivery orders given prompt attention.

**For a Good Drink Call on G. W. TODD**

313 28th Street.

We handle nothing but the best in Liquors. Cold beer always on draught.

**J. W. Jackson & Co.**Painters and Paper Hangers,  
Huntington Ave. and 28th Street.

First-class work and reasonable charges.

Established 1905.

MY SPECIALTY.

Fine Watch and Jewelry Repairing.

Bring your English or Swiss watch to me and be convinced. I carry a full line of jewelry.

N. SUTTLE, 2403 Jefferson Ave.

We can all Billiard Players at the Palace Billiard Parlors.

2nd Floor 2609 Washington Ave.

**C. W. Bohlen & Co., Prop.**

R. W. CRUMP, Mgr.

Buy Clothes Right.

20 PER CENT.

DISCOUNT

ON ALL

CLOTHING

IN THE HOUSE.

Wertheimer &amp; Co.

FOR SALE

Pretty cottage-style home.

On Boulevard.

Two lots (corner and next)

Seven rooms, bath and all modern conveniences. Nicely located and modeled. For quick sale, cheap. There is no missing word in this, but a bargain missed if you don't get it.

**W. V. Green**

With BARRETT &amp; WEST.

FOR HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA

USE

Red Cross Headache Tablets

Distributed and sold only by

**Petzold Chemical Co.**

Newport News, Va.

**Mr. C. P. Bowman**

is the Newport News Representative of

**The Life Insurance Company of Virginia**

the OLDEST, LARGEST AND STRONGEST SOUTHERN Life Insurance Company, and, because of its fidelity to its policyholders, the most popular. Reference: Any policyholder of the Company.

HEADACHE

Consult our

Optician

and get rid of it

**J. J. PALMER'S SONS**

2704 Washington Avenue.

**WE R BUSY WHY?**

Because we are not considering the cost of goods, in making sales our Refrigerators are going fast.

Also Go-Carts. By the time our new store (next to Meyers Bros.) is ready we will have very little to move. Come in see our prices and you will surely save money.

**Chapin Brothers**

(Incorporated)

29th and Washington Ave.

Both 'phones.

Save Money at

**Allen's Drug Store**

on Prescriptions and Patent Medicines. Fussell Cream.

OUR MAKE VEHICLES STAND THE TEST.

Enough Said.

B. G. CAIN.

Wagon and Carriage Manufacturer.

All Kinds of Repairing a Specialty

309 30th Street.

**Keep Cool**

The flies and mosquitoes won't bother you if you will let us install

**Electric Fan**

in your store or residence.

Full line of electrical supplies carried in stock.

**NEWPORT ELECTRIC CO.**

3023 Washington Avenue.

Bell and City 'phones 200.

**Your Collar Lengthened**

Double-fold and Wing Collar break if the collars are folded when the seam is unevenly damaged. We have a machine that dampens these collars exactly right. A velvet smoothness on very edge.

**UNION DENTAL CO.**

2710 Washington Ave.

Make beautiful, durable and life-like teeth, \$5 to \$10 set. Gold Crowns and Bridge work a specialty. Gas free when extracting for plates.

GOOD COMMERCIAL PRINTING.

Comes from the

**WARWICK PRINTING CO.**

211 25th St. (Upstairs)

Bell Phone 123.

**W. T. WILSON**

GROCERIES FOR CASH.

2610 Chestnut Ave.

Bell 'Phone 497.

**WILKINS-JENKINS CLOTHES are made for YOU**

THEY ARE POSITIVELY CORRECT IN EVERY WAY AND WILL COMPARE WITH THE BEST TAILORS' PRODUCTIONS, \$16.50 to \$35.00.

**WILKINS-JENKINS COMPANY**

2514 Washington Avenue.

HEAD-TO-FOOT OUTFITTERS.

Let Will Fitwell Fit You.

HE WORKS AT

**EISENMAN'S**

26th St. and Washington Ave.

We are equipped to make

MATTRESSES and CUSHIONS to order. We can make your old mattress as good as a new one. Prices reasonable. Give us a trial.

Peoples' Furniture and Storage Co.

Phil. Marlowe, Manager.

311 28th Street.

CALL AT THE ELITE

2617 Washington Avenue.

and get the most delicious Ice Cream and the best Ice Cream Soda in the city. 'Phone your orders for home delivery of Ice Cream. Bell 'phone 217Y.

**CAPITAL DRY GOODS HOUSE**

WASHINGTON AVE. AT 30TH ST.

Today We Offer

**Ladies' Trimmed Hats**

That sell regularly at \$7.00 to \$12.00, for

**\$4.98**

These Hats are made of fine materials, trimmed in the very latest styles. All the new shapes and colors.

**A BIG CHOICE AND NO TWO HATS ALIKE.****Missing Word Contest!****CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST.**

THE PRIZE TODAY IS \$3.00

In several of the advertisements on this page there has been a word left out purposely. Read each ad. carefully and see if you can find the missing words.

To the first person who finds them and brings or sends them to the Daily Press office, we will give one dollar in cash.

Write on one side of the paper, giving the word and the name of the firm from which the word was missing.

Write your name and address plainly on the paper. Seal in a plain envelope and bring or mail it to the Missing Word Editor, Daily Press. No answers received by telephone. No answer will be received before 8 a. m., nor after 4 p. m., following the publication of these advertisements.

The name of the winner will be published in this column daily.

**Leading Lines**

Mason &amp; Mamlin, Conovers, Cables, Kingsbury, Wellington and DeKoven Pianos.

**The Cable Co.**

E. McD. GEMMEL, Mgr.

**Hotel Imperial**

25th Street and Washington Ave.

First-class Bar and Restaurant.

Our dinners are the best served in the city; quickest service.

**B. J. O'Hara**

Proprietor.

IN NEW QUARTERS.

2915 Washington Ave.

FRESH STOCK

CIGARS, TOBACCO AND CIGARETTES.

All the leading Daily and Magazines.

EDISON PHONOGRAPHS.

ENTIRE LIST OF RECORDS.

**Geo. D. Hampton Piano Co.**

210 28th Street.

**"Special to Sunday-school Committees"**

Be sure to call up the Health Food Bakery and Con. Co., phone 65, before placing your order for Ice Cream.

We make the best Ice Cream in the city and our prices will suit you.

**3101 WASHINGTON AVENUE**

While hunting the Missing Word, don't miss the chance of depositing your funds with

**Citizens & Marine Bank**

Where it Will earn 4 per cent.

ICE CREAM.

We make the pure article in all the popular flavors. All we ask is a trial.

Newport News Dairy Co.

28th St. and Huntington Avenue.

Bell 'Phone 120.

You can read the latest books for 2c a day, from

**ABBE'S CIRCULATING LIBRARY**

(Next to the Postoffice.)

**Mosby Riders Hard to Kill**

Are the Mosby men long lived? Henry M. Withers, a well-known member of the Kansas City bar, one of them himself says they are, and he exhibits his own great frame to show that four years of the roughest sort of rough riding and the succeeding forty odd years have not weighed heavily upon him. Colonel Mosby himself is alive and hearty in San Francisco, where he is counsel for the Southern Pacific Railroad at 55 years of age, spare in figure, but alert as he was when he was capturing generals and keeping 12,000 Federal troops busy trying to "clean him out" of the Shenandoah Valley and the Loudoun country.

Withers ran away from school, stole a horse and sneaked out of his country in the night to join Mosby. He was just 14 years of age and was the youngest "man" to join the command. When the company grew so big it had to be divided, young Withers was the first man chosen by the second captain, going into Company B. Mosby had about 700 men under his orders, though he never went into a fight with more than 200. They were kept in their own district to harry the Union troops, which were constantly maneuvering over that part of the country. Mosby's business was to capture high officers for their exchange value, and to get quartermasters' trains and keep a sharp eye out for paymasters. The rangers kept what they got, one fight declaring a cash dividend of \$2,200, according to history, but only \$1,500 according to the memory of Private Withers. That was when the Mosby men captured a train on which was a Union army paymaster. He was found in the baggage coach, hiding under a rubber poncho, not for his own personal safety, but for the safety of his treasure. The paymaster knew he would not be killed. There was found to be \$120,000 in his chest. This was divided among the rangers in the raid excepting General Mosby, who took nothing.

"We were permitted to keep every-

thing we found and for a long time were under the black flag," said Mr. Withers in relating some of his experiences as a Mosby rider. "I went into the regiment on a mule, but the third day, after my first fight, had a real good horse and an excellent pair of boots. We took everything in sight. Hoops were worn by the fashionable women in those days. I recollect coming back from one raid with the neck of every horse in the command wearing at least one set of hoops."

Mosby's men never fought as a regiment. Instead of being kept in quarters, the men lived around, alone or up to four of them, in the farm houses. Scouts would learn of the arrival of Federals and a call would be sent for the men to assemble at a certain place. There they organized and went on the trail. In the fight they fought each man for himself, without any regard whatever to four right, right when I deploy or anything else. They had two orders: "Go ahead, boys," and "skedaddle." The skedaddle order was always obeyed as the Mosby men enlisted to fight, not to die.

General Sherman permitted a Captain Blazer to pick a regiment from 10,000 men especially to "clean out Mosby," and sent Blazer and his picked men into the Shenandoah Valley. Blazer was from the Eighth Illinois Cavalry, and that regiment," said Mr. Withers, "was composed of the flower of fighting men of history. I never read of their imperiors. If the war did nothing else, it developed in that Eighth Illinois Cavalry a regiment of which the two armies ought to be proud."

On one raid Blazer killed 10 out of 15 of a Mosby picket and caught the other five. Several times he made them take the skedaddle order, and take it quick.

"One day," said Mr. Withers, "Mosby said to my captain, 'I want you to go over there into the alley and stay there till Blazer ships you or you

self. We had to run him 12 miles to get him.

There is a scar on the back of Mr. Withers's head, a souvenir of a dance at Foster's house. Mosby took a detachment to a dance there to capture a number of Federal officers. Wearing Federal overcoats, the Mosby men got through the lines all right, and into the house where the dance was being given. Being armed and prepared, they found no trouble in making prisoners. On coming out of the house they found a division of Federal troops passing in front of the house. They remounted, put their prisoners on their own horses, which had been picketed at a fence, and rode through the line between two regiments without their identity being discovered. One of the prisoners proved to be on the staff of General Meade. He had on him orders for three days' movements of the troops. General Lee got these within two hours.

"We knew every foot of road in the country, and there were so many detachments moving around that it was not surprising for one regiment not to know, nor to care much, about what a company or a squad or a lone man might be," Mr. Withers explained. "That accounts for General Mosby taking a lot of us into the middle of 15,000 Federals, right into a hotel where General Stanton was, and right into his bedroom. Each of us picked out an officer's bedroom, went in, woke him, told him that to utter a murmur meant instant death, and marched him out of his own lines into our own. General Stanton could have touched his own guns as he rode past them. We were baffled time and again on that march.

"It was too funny. Nobody could be afraid in a raid of that kind. It was all we could do to keep from laughing as we would look at General Stanton and realize who we were and what we were doing. One day we rode into the front of his lines to recon-

noiter. Two of our men in blue rode up to him, showed their revolvers at their hips and told him and his aide to go on with them or be killed on the spot. Then, pointing with their own hands, as though showing the commander a new road, they compelled

the prisoners to accompany them to Mosby's camp.

"We traveled at night mostly. We could do that, as we knew the roads. We learned that a man in a strange land at night, surprised, is scared. So we fought at night. Night would let us get up to the enemy without harm, frighten him and then get away without his being able to follow us, for while we knew where we were going, he did not. Then, too, we left in squads, so there was nobody to follow, always knowing where to rendezvous. General Hunter came through there and burned everything burnable. Mosby sent a famous letter to him, saying he would hold Hunter personally responsible and kill every one of Hunter's command if he burned another house. In two days Hunter left the district. No more houses were burned. I remember one of Blazer's men, a spy, being caught and ordered shot. He was turned over to a comrade of mine to be shot, but instead he was given 'five years' start' and then shot at. Nobody ever asked too closely if the shot hit or missed, but I never saw the corpse of a spy. The spy had a tough time of it, anyway."—Kansas City Journal.

nonces he has "all blends" of oysters, to the tailor who modestly asserts he is "fashion's arbiter," Washington tradesmen are fully alive to the possibilities of the painted sign.

**Signs and Enterprises.** A sign which for originality and the enterprise it shows might rank with any is that displayed by a bookbinder in Eleventh street northwest, who calls attention to his merits in two verses. They read: "Richard F. Pruesser is my name. A locksmith I'm by trade. My work, it will prove my claim. My prices, they're fair indeed."

Keys I make are strong and true, I sharpen knives, scissors and saws. Lawn mowers, shears, razors, too. In lamps I correct the flaws. Not content to rest on the laurels obtained by this choice effort, energetic Mr. Pruesser has also added an enormous key which can be seen a square from his place.

That we sometimes build better than we know is proved by Ernest Johnson, a dusky M street oyster dealer. When, with great difficulty he printed the following legend in type on a blackboard in front of his place, Johnson did not see anything funny in the line which read: "Oysters. Families supplied crowded or fried."

**Sign a Money-maker.** So many ways gathered to a poke fun at Johnson's effort in the signposting line that his place became popular. When two men opened a saloon some time ago they did not try to think that their names were a fine advertisement for their business. In freshness of the names of the liquid refreshments for sale appeared the name, "Fuller & Fuller."

Not far behind Mr. Pruesser in enterprise is the mountain restaurant keeper who recently "blatant" from the breezy West. In his kitchen has displayed this tempting placard: "Regular dinner, 50 cents. Extra dinner, \$1. Parking space, 10 cents. At Twenty-eighth and O Street, northwest, a cheaply furnished room by a sign which reads in bold letters: "Try our Burgers. We have balls and Kangaroo steaks." Another

caterer to the Georgetown appetite for delicacies has hung out a sign which cannot fail to alarm any fond parent by the mixture it suggests. It says: "Candies, nuts, dried fruits and fireworks."

**Other Odd Combinations.** Southwest Seventh street is a mine of curious signs which offer odd combinations. One of these, the property of a resident who judging from the number of consonants in his name was evidently once a subject of the czar, reads: "Panama hats, hay run and shoes." Another shop run by a man and his wife has the sign "Skin food and sturibuilding done here."

S. Needle the tailor is not the only man whose name is adapted to his calling. For Washington also boasts a tailor named Pruesser and one named Shears, and another named Makover. The plumbing firm of "Daly & Knightly" has an unusual combination of names. There is also "Fall & Love."

One Washington tea dealer bears the name "Hay" while another tea dealer is more appropriately named "Green." A local taxidermist bears the uncommon name of "Warmbath." "Newcom & Green," the name of a firm of tailors, invariably attract the attention of those who like America's most famous cereal.

Another sign which shows it owner is more truthful than glib is displayed by a Seventh street saloonkeeper, who says "All nations welcome but Carols."

**Extremes.** The life of ours is surely rough. And happiness is hard to touch. If poor you do not eat enough, And if you're rich you eat too much. —Washington Star.

**The Best Pills Ever Sold.** After doctoring 15 years for chronic indigestion, and spending over two hundred dollars, nothing has done me as much good as Dr. King's New Life Pills. I consider them the best pills ever sold. N. C. Sold under guarantee at all druggists, 25c.